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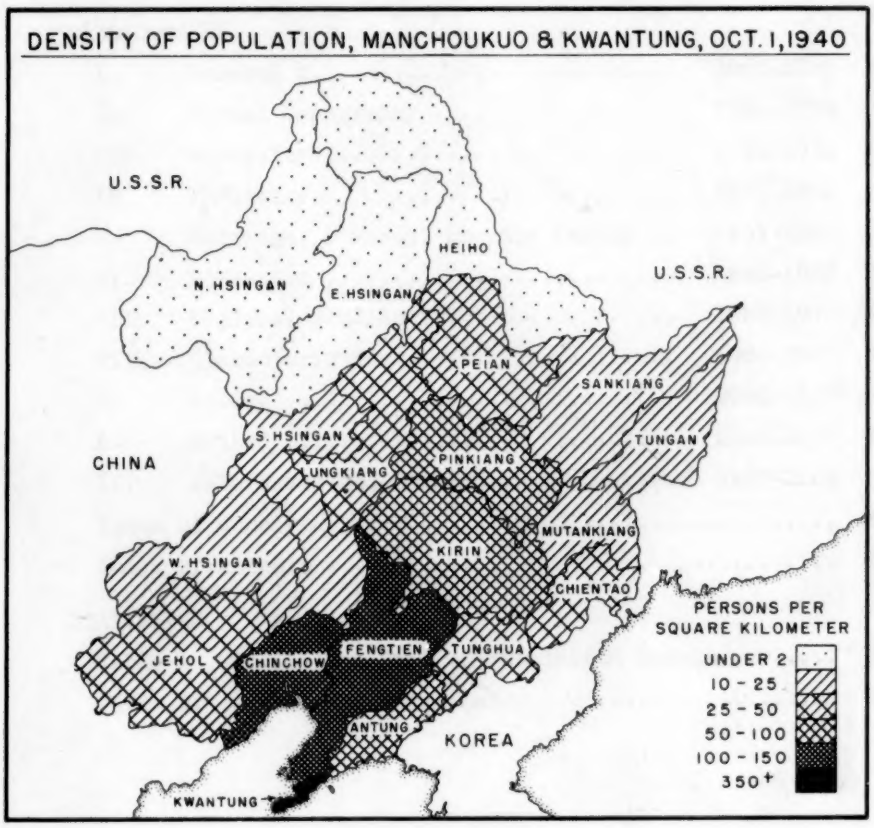

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CURRENT ITEMS

MANCHURIA AS A DEMOGRAPHIC FRONTIER

The history of Manchuria prior to the direct impact of Western industrialism and imperialism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was that of a continuing frontier, never effectively peopled despite the ever-increasing pressure of population south of the Great Wall. The reasons inhere in part in the geographical remoteness of Manchuria's great central plains and their somewhat different agricultural and climatic conditions. In part, and perhaps primarily, the reasons lie in basic patterns of Chinese culture. The Great Wall itself was a physical manifestation of the Chinese reaction to contact with the nomadic cultures to the north and east.

The traditional agrarian culture of China was efficient in that its agricultural techniques, family mores, and country-city patterns of settlement enabled a maximum number of people to live within an area of concentrated settlement. However, it did not evolve either the techniques or the motivations which would have lessened extreme pressures within areas of abundant settlement by expansion into the less intensively utilized lands to the northeast. Yet in spite of their failure to merge, the regions below and beyond the Great Wall were not unrelated. As Owen Lattimore has stressed so often, there was a recurrent rhythm in the relation of settled peasant and nomadic frontiersman. Militant groups who had consolidated and extended their control in the vast regions beyond the Great Wall would move as conquerors into China below the Great Wall, only to lose their dynamism and their military superiority as they became assimilated within the more mature and sophisticated culture of China.

The cyclical movements of barbarian conquest and Chinese counter-conquest appear to have been accompanied by surprisingly small population movements. Southern Manchuria, especially the agricultural lands of the lower Liao River, was ethnically and politically a part of China from the third century B.C., but the western steppes were Mongolian, the mountains of the north were culturally united with Siberia, and the eastern mountain regions were Korean. The density of population must have been extremely low, even in the potentially rich agricultural areas. It has been estimated that only a million Manchus and two million Chinese lived in all Manchuria when the Manchus conquered the Chinese Ming dynasty in the seventeenth century.

The establishment of the Manchu dynasty in China itself was not accompanied immediately by any appreciable colonizing movements into Manchuria beyond the localized Chinese Pale in the lower Liao valley. It was a basic tenet of Manchu policy that Manchuria should be held sacred as the home of the Manchu, and a primitive form of passport system was instituted to prevent the infiltration of Chinese. The Government of Korea also forbade emigration from the fourteenth to the nineteenth centuries.

Some clandestine movements into Manchuria undoubtedly occurred despite Manchu and Korean prohibitions, but cultural inertias and the economic hazards of pioneer life prevented mass migration to and ef-

fective utilization of the vast areas beyond the Chinese region of the lower Liao. The political and economic transformations associated with imperial expansion proved to be the dynamic factors that led to demographic expansion into Manchuria. This expansion began slowly in the eighteenth century and accelerated in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries until Manchuria has now become one of the great, new settlement areas of the modern world.

For many decades Manchuria's primarily land-locked position made her relatively immune to Western penetration from the sea, but the Russians were advancing overland to the Pacific by the middle of the seventeenth century. The northern Russo-Chinese border was fixed by treaty as early as 1689. Russian fortifications along the Amur were countered by Manchu programs for the defensive colonization of northern Manchuria, but the economic difficulties were insurmountable in the pre-railroad period. Chinese estimates placed the population of all north Manchuria at less than two million people as late as the end of the nineteenth century.

The modern phase of development began with the Russian decision to connect the western and eastern segments of her Far Eastern empire by a railroad cutting across central Manchuria to Vladivostok. The railroad was completed in 1903, and Japan attacked in 1904. By the terms of the Treaty of Portsmouth of 1905 Japan received the Kwantung Leased Area in the Liaotung Peninsula and those portions of the former Russian Railway running from Harbin to Dairen and Port Arthur, together with sovereignty over the narrow strip of the Railway Zone itself. Increasing economic and political control by the Japanese finally culminated in the establishment of the puppet empire of Manchoukuo, and the development of the region as an essential part of the war potential of the Japanese Empire. With the Japanese defeat in 1945, the Kwantung Leased Area and Manchoukuo presumably again become an integral part of China, and the great railway systems and port facilities that control the economic and political destiny of the area come under joint Russian-Chinese ownership and control.

Although the building of the railroads and their associated economic developments resulted in the ultimate though temporary elimination of Chinese sovereignty over the territory of Manchuria, they initiated a mass migration of Chinese labor that was to make Manchuria ethnically a Chinese land. There are few statistics to indicate even the approximate magnitude of this migration prior to 1923, when the Research Department of the South Manchuria Railway (SMR) Company began publication of an annual series of estimates on migration to and from Manchuria, including Kwantung and the SMR Zone itself. According to this series, there were 6.7 million Chinese immigrants in the decade from 1925 to 1935, but there was a return migration of 3.0 million, amounting to 45 per cent of the number of immigrants. The total migration between 1925 and the end of the first quarter of 1943 amounted to 14 million, but the net gain by migration amounted to only about 5 million in this eighteen-year period. This figure on net Chinese immigration is generally admitted to be a gross understatement.

The annual fluctuations in the SMR migration series reveal clearly the pattern of migration in the past, even though they fail to measure its magnitude precisely, and they indicate potential trends

in the future. Although the mass migration was a consequence of the development of railroads and job opportunities within Manchuria itself, annual migration into or away from Manchuria reflected primarily the push of economic and political conditions in the area of residence, whether China or Manchuria. Immigration jumped after periods of famine or revolution within North China, and return migration from Manchuria increased in periods of war or political insecurity. In general, movement flowed from regions of disorder to regions of relatively greater order.

Selectivity in the migration resembles that in comparable labor movements within Western culture. Before the war, 96 per cent of all coolie migrants had come from the densely settled and neighboring provinces of Shantung and Hopei, only 4 per cent from all the other provinces of North China. Within Manchuria the recent coolie migrants remained predominantly in the south, whereas the settlement expansion and the seasonal labor to the more open regions of the north were undertaken by earlier migrants or by the native born. The system of labor recruitment, labor utilization, international fiscal balances, and so on became increasingly complicated as Manchoukuo embarked on its Five Year Plans and faced increasing labor scarcities. Whatever the system, the coolie migrant came from the lowest economic level within his village of residence in North China and held the lowest and most poorly paid job within Manchuria. This was true even in the earlier period when practically all migrants except those to the SMR Zone were occupied in agriculture. It remained true when the majority of the seasonal laborers were used in Japanese-sponsored construction, mining, and industrial developments.

Migration was highly seasonal. Chinese men left in February or March after the Chinese New Year and returned in November or December. This fluctuating labor supply was adapted to utilization during the agricultural season, but it seriously retarded the development of either a stable or a semi-skilled labor supply within Manchuria. In recent years an increasing proportion of the migrants have been accompanied by dependents and so presumably are more likely to remain permanently within the country.

The Manchoukuo census of 1940 included questions both on place of birth and on date of entry into Manchoukuo. Simple tabulations of these questions would yield the information essential to assessing the role of recent migrants in the peopling of the northeastern region, even though questions asked only of the migrants who were present in 1940 would not permit a historical reconstruction of past trends. No definitive analysis of the demographic characteristics and consequences of the Chinese migration into Manchuria will be possible until the detailed data of the 1940 census of Manchoukuo become available.

Korea furnished the migratory current next in importance to that from China. Korea's agricultural overpopulation and periodic agricultural calamities provided a strong propulsive force to expansion across the border into Manchuria. In addition, prior to 1931 Manchuria was a place of refuge for liberals or the dissatisfied who were fleeing Japanese rule.

The third largest migratory movement was that of the Japanese who came as bureaucrats, technicians, and administrative and super-

visory personnel, first within the orbit of Kwantung and the SMR Zone, and later throughout the puppet state of Manchoukuo. The rationalization for Japanese interest in Manchuria included the familiar pattern of the need for agricultural settlement to relieve the overpopulation of the home country. The de facto acquisition of Manchuria in 1931 was followed by announcements of ever more grandiose colonization schemes that were to secure the settlement of one million Japanese families on the land within twenty years. Information on plans, organizations, and operational techniques was freely available in English, from official and unofficial sources, in learned journals, Domei broadcasts, and the prolific SMR publications. Equally well known to the Western world was the failure of these colonization schemes, although precise figures on Japanese agricultural colonists differ. They appear to have numbered less than 85 thousand by the outbreak of the war with the United States. Practically nothing was available in English on the real Japanese migration, which was a movement to the cities and urban occupations. This movement had as its motivation and its consequence the complete control of the economy of Manchoukuo by the Japanese and the operation of that economy in the service of Japanese profits and Japanese military preparedness.

The role of the various migrants in the economy of Manchuria is evident by inference from the occupational statistics published by the Government of Manchoukuo. These statistics are more deficient even than the occupational statistics from the registration systems of other Japanese-controlled areas, but here again the general pattern is so apparent that even the crudest of official statistics cannot fail to reveal it. At the end of 1937, the proportion of the occupied population dependent on agriculture and forestry was 71 for Manchurians (Chinese, Manchus, and Mongols combined), 68 for Koreans, and 3 for Japanese. The proportion in the three categories of manufacturing industry, commerce, and transportation was 9 for Manchurians, 10 for Koreans, and 45 for Japanese. The proportion in government service and the professions was less than 5 per cent for Chinese and Koreans, almost 25 per cent for Japanese. Actual differences in income and levels of living were even greater than these occupational statistics alone would indicate, since the prevalent practice was a differential wage scale, with Manchurians paid least, Koreans paid more, and the Japanese paid most. The justification was the relative productive efficiency of the various groups.

The migration from North China, Korea, and Japan into Manchuria was only one aspect of the process of population movement and redistribution that accompanied the railroad-dominated and Japanese-controlled economic expansion. There were both permanent and seasonal movements of agriculturalists from the labor-surplus south to the labor-deficit north. Agricultural settlement continued, especially northward and along the railroads. Mining, construction, and industrial activities created labor demands that were met in part by coolie migrants from China Proper, in part by movements within the country. Probably the greatest movement in the last decade was the internal migration from the rural areas to the mushrooming cities. Unfortunately, there is only inferential evidence on this as on the other processes of demographic transformation in Manchuria. Local area studies and estimates by the Government of Manchoukuo and the SMR Company abound, but their validity is subject only to inferential proof or disproof on the basis of internal inconsistency.

The statistical system of Manchoukuo was progressively developed according to Japanese patterns, but the early demographic statistics were grossly deficient. Enumerative censuses were attempted in selected areas, mainly urban, in 1935 and 1936, but the detailed publications are not available. The first attempt at a complete enumerative census was that of October 1, 1940. Careful analysis of the limited demographic data available indicates a rather remarkable degree of internal consistency and correspondence with what would be expected on the basis of the known ethnic and economic characteristics of the various regions. However, even the Manchoukuo Government admitted that the coverage was incomplete.

This census was patterned after that of Japan and was taken with the assistance of technical personnel loaned by the Imperial Bureau of Statistics. Schedules were distributed in advance of the census date, filled in by the head of the household, and collected by the census enumerators on the census day. Residence determination was strictly de facto as of the midnight preceding October 1, except that "military personnel of allied nations" and "envoys of foreign countries" were excluded.

The following questions were included on the schedule: 1. Name. 2. Name and place of permanent residence of the family head. 3. Names of father and mother, and relationship to father and mother. 4. If head of household, relationship to the head of the family. 5. If not head of the household, relationship to the head of the household. 6. Sex. 7. Age; also year, month, and day of birth. 8. Marital status. 9. Occupation. 10. Race, or nationality if a foreigner. 11. Place of birth registration, or domicile if a citizen of Japan. 12. Place of permanent residence, temporary dwelling, or residence during visit. 13. Year, month, and day of arrival in Manchoukuo, if born abroad. 14. Year, month, and day of arrival at place of permanent residence, temporary residence, or visit. 15. Military status.

The population enumerated on October 1, 1940, numbered 43.2 million in Manchoukuo and 1.4 million in Kwantung. Thirty-five years earlier, when Japan defeated Russia and began her modern career of imperial expansion on mainland Asia, there are said to have been from 16 to 22 million people in the Three Eastern Provinces of China and 410 thousand in Kwantung. The Research Department of the SMR Company estimated the population of the entire area of Manchoukuo, including the SMR Zone, to have been 30 million in 1932. In addition, the population of Kwantung was 961 thousand. If both the estimate as of December 31, 1932, and the census as of October 1, 1940, are correct, the total population of Manchoukuo and Kwantung increased 13.7 million in a period of less than eight years. Subtracting the net balance of Chinese coolie migration, 1.5 million, and an estimated net migration of 1.4 million Japanese and Koreans, the natural increase for the eight-year period would have had to amount to over three per cent per year to produce this total population increase. Since this rate of natural increase is inconceivable for the Manchoukuo of 1932 to 1940, it is apparent that there are fundamental inconsistencies between the population estimates and the migration statistics, whether issued by the SMR Company or the Government of Manchoukuo. It is certain that increase was rapid, but the actual rate of increase and the relative contributions to it of immigration and natural increase cannot be determined on the

basis of official statistics. Inferentially, it would appear that estimates of the rates of growth of areas within Manchoukuo would be even more suspect than the estimate for the total country.

The broad pattern of population distribution, illustrated by the provincial density map on the front cover, reflects the topography of the region, the historical settlement pattern, and the predominant influence of the railroads. The mountainous periphery of the country was sparsely peopled, especially the Hsingan provinces and Heiho. Strategic colonization, military transportation facilities, mining, and war-oriented industries produced intermediate densities of 10 to 25 persons per square kilometer in the northeastern provinces adjoining the Soviet Far East, and continuing Korean migration produced an overall density of 28 per square kilometer in mountainous Chientao Province.

Kwantung, the political, economic, and military base for Japanese domination of a vast hinterland, had an average density of 395 persons per square kilometer, over three times that of any province of Manchoukuo itself, with the exception of Fengtien. The region of dense settlement within Manchoukuo was a wedge in the center, based on the SMR dominated provinces of Fengtien, Chinchow, and Antung, and extending upward through Kirin Province to the junction of the SMR Railway with the former Chinese Eastern Railway in Pinkiang Province. These five provinces, including the special municipality of Hsinking, contained 22.6 per cent of the area of Manchoukuo and 63.7 per cent of its population. They contained a disproportionately large share of the population engaged in the newer and expanding industrial and commercial occupations, at the same time that they remained the major region of concentrated agricultural settlement and commercial production for the export market.

The phenomenal growth of cities in Kwantung and Manchoukuo is the most reliable measure available of the economic transformations in process during the decade of agricultural and industrial expansion and military preparedness that preceded Japan's war for continental hegemony. In 1940, the 4.4 million persons resident in cities of 100,000 and over constituted only ten per cent of the total population of Manchoukuo. However, although the urban-rural patterns of settlement were still those of a predominantly agricultural population, the rapidity of urban growth in the brief history of the puppet state of Manchoukuo has few parallels in the history of either West or East. The fifteen cities of 100,000 or over in 1940 had increased ninety per cent in total population since December 31, 1936. Fragmentary estimates for the period after 1940 indicate that rapid growth continued throughout the war period until air raids and food deficits forced official attempts to lessen the population of many of the urban areas.

Twelve of the fifteen large cities of Manchoukuo were concentrated in the five south central provinces. This region included 4 million of the 4.4 million people resident in cities of 100,000 or more. In it lay Mukden (population 1,135,801), Harbin (661,984), and Hsinking (554,202). There were only two cities of even 50 thousand population in the eleven mountainous provinces girdling Manchoukuo, and these two, Chiamussu and Mutankiang, owed their growth to the same sort of industrial exploitation and strategic preparedness that created the cities of the central plains.

The rapid growth of cities was only one aspect of the population redistribution that must have been operative to produce the demographic structure of the population of Manchoukuo. The influence of migration from outside Manchoukuo is apparent in the sex ratio of 124 for the entire country, but the extreme variations in sex ratios as between provinces, municipalities, and hsien can have been produced only by internal migrations of considerable magnitude. It is possible, perhaps probable, that there was some differential underenumeration of females, although the age distributions available for three provinces and two cities give few evidences of it. In addition, a 24 per cent excess of males is not unreasonable in a population as predominantly migrant as that of Manchoukuo. It is interesting but not conclusive to note that the excess of males in the "Manchurian" population of Manchoukuo in 1940 was 4.3 million, whereas the recorded net immigration of Chinese coolie labor between 1925 and 1940 amounted to 4.1 million.

A high or low sex ratio for an area cannot be assumed to indicate the amount of migration unless the movements are highly selective as to sex. However, Chinese coolie migration, recent Japanese and Korean migration, industrial and agricultural seasonal migration within the country, and movements into the cities for urban employment were all predominantly movements of males. Hence a sex ratio above the national average of 124 can be assumed to reflect a concentration of internal migrants, even though the amount of the migration cannot be assumed to be proportionate to the size of the ratio.

Sex ratios for provinces were approximately equal to or below the national average in the central provinces, and higher in the peripheral provinces. The sex ratios for provinces tended to be inversely related to density. Ratios of less than 110 occured only in Fengtien, Chinchow, and Antung, where Chinese migrants were more likely to consist of family groups, and where a dense agricultural population provided male migrants to the developing cities from within the province. Ratios of over 175 occurred only in North Hsingan, Heiho, Tungan, and Mutankiang, all active centers of preparation for the anticipated war with the Soviet Union, and all so sparsely settled that labor had to be imported, either from China or, more probably, from the southern provinces.

The greatest imbalance in the numerical relationship of the sexes, and thus presumably the heaviest immigration, occurred in the cities. The range among the fifteen cities of 100,000 and over was from 128 in Liaoyang and 138 in Antung, both old cities, to 200 in Mutankiang and 259 in Penhsifu, both war-boom cities. The median ratio was that of 166 for Hsinking, the capital. These high ratios in cities were in part due to the prevalence of international migrations, in part to movements from rural areas to the cities. In Fengtien Province, for instance, the sex ratio was 167 in the cities, 109 in the hsien. However, only three of the twenty hsien had ratios of under 100, while four had ratios of 130 or above. In general, the predominance of males was least in the non-industrial hsien adjacent to large cities and in those with old and dense agricultural populations; it was greatest in the new agricultural, industrial, or strategic hsien or banners located in the sparsely settled frontier regions.

The extraordinary predominance of men throughout Manchuria created social and demographic imbalances more severe than would be indi-

cated by the sex ratios for total populations. The numerical relations of the sexes in childhood were those normal for a sedentary population, but beginning with early adolescence the male population was increased disproportionately by migration until in the central working ages of 15 to 50 the men outnumbered the women two or three to one. Marriage and family relationships were necessarily disturbed. In Kwantung and the SMR Zone in 1935, 45 per cent of all males aged 15-50 and 22 per cent of all females reported themselves as single. No data on marital status are available for Manchoukuo.

The marital status of individuals is only a crude reflection of the extent to which the migration of Chinese peasants disturbs the traditional pattern of Chinese family life since many families are left behind in the villages, either in China below the Great Wall or in Manchuria. In Mukden, for instance, there were 494 thousand men between the ages of 16 and 51 in 1940, as contrasted to 235 thousand women. If the proportion of married women in Mukden was the same as that in the Manchurian population of Kwantung in 1935, and each married woman in Mukden was married to a man resident in Mukden, there were only 175 thousand married couples in the city. Almost two-thirds of the men 16-51 years of age in this city of over a million were either single or living apart from their families. The disruption in the traditional familial basis of living and working associated with forced urbanization in Manchoukuo is probably somewhat greater than that in Japan Proper. The extent to which it resulted in the individual and institutional disorganizations so characteristic of the proliferating cities of Japan is not subject to determination from demographic data.

The predominant role of the migrant influenced not only the marital and family status of people in the productive ages but also the age and sex structure of the entire population. The normal Oriental population is heavily weighted with children, only a small proportion of whom survives to reach middle or old age. Among the Koreans of Chientao Province in Manchoukuo, 40 per cent of the entire population was under age 16 and only 6 per cent was age 61 or above. The burden of dependency per male worker in the productive ages was very high. In the Mukden and Harbin of 1940, by contrast, only one-fourth of the total population was under 16, and only 4 per cent was age 61 or above. Seventy to 75 per cent of the population of Mukden and Harbin was in the productive ages as contrasted to 55 per cent in the more rural and less migratory Korean population of Chientao. Among males, the concentration in the young adult ages was even more extreme than in the total population. From 45 to 50 per cent of the entire male population of Mukden and Harbin was between the ages of 16 and 36.

The significance of relatively low dependent-productive ratios in the migrant population of the cities and even many rural areas of Manchuria is different from that in Western countries, where such ratios accompany the transition from high to low fertility. In Manchuria, actual dependency per man gainfully employed is probably quite high. In fact, the pressure of the burden of dependents in the original place of residence was the major instigating factor in the movement of Chinese men in search of whatever employment there was, regardless of wages or conditions of work. Emigrant remittances to North China furnish strong corroboration of this fact. Low dependency ratios reflect in part the geographical segregation of the worker from

his dependents, in part the severity of the economic conditions that operate against the establishment of new families within the cities. They indicate economic pressure and social disorganization, not the adoption of the small family pattern as a part of the process of modernization.

The migration of the Chinese beyond the Great Wall from the period of early railroad construction in the eighteen-nineties to the present has been a spectacular process, whose economic and political consequences for the future of Northeastern Asia can scarcely be overemphasized. However, the fundamental processes of population growth operative in Northeastern Asia, as elsewhere, are the normal ones of family formation, births, and deaths. Neither the level nor the differentials in Manchurian vital rates can be measured with any degree of precision, although the historical statistical series for Kwantung and the SMR Zone and partial tabulations for selected areas from the returns of the Manchoukuo census of 1940 permit tentative estimates.

Determination of the precise level of mortality in Manchoukuo is impossible, and it is extremely difficult to obtain even reasonable estimates. The registration systems of Kwantung and the SMR Zone provide detailed vital statistics, but comparison of recorded births with census age distributions indicates severe under-registration. Recorded infant mortality was around 180 per 1,000 live births throughout the 'thirties, a rate about one-fifth above that recorded in Formosa but one-fifth below that in Seoul, Korea. The recorded mortality in the productive ages was impossibly low, partly because of the highly selective nature of the in- and out-migration of the Chinese labor that constituted an appreciable proportion of the total population.

There are few quantitative clues as to the level of mortality in Manchoukuo. It is possible that the level of mortality in the large cities was comparable to that in Kwantung and the SMR Zone, since many of these large cities were located in part within the SMR Zone. Whether rural mortality was higher or lower than urban mortality is a subject for speculation only. There are no data for analysis.

The key question in assessing the demographic potentialities of the former Kwantung-Manchoukuo area is that of the level of fertility. Crude birth rates would have little significance, even if available, because of the heavily distorted age and sex composition of the population and because of seasonal migration. Hence the problem must be approached through an analysis of age distributions, which are available from the quinquennial censuses of Kwantung and the SMR Zone and from the 1940 census of Manchoukuo for the cities of Mukden and Harbin and the provinces of Chientao, East Hsingan, and Mutankiang. These areas do not even approximate a reasonable sample of the total population of Manchoukuo, but they are sufficiently diverse to provide type illustrations of the reproductive behavior of the various groups in specific regional and economic situations.

The transformation of lunar age distributions into estimated numbers of births presented many difficulties. Lunar age one was utilized, since, in the absence of any evidence of differential underenumeration, it seemed preferable to deal with nursing babies who were least likely to be separated from their mothers. Mortality throughout

the first year of life was assumed to be at the level of the 1930-1935 life tables for Japanese and Manchurians in Kwantung and the SMR Zone. The monthly pattern of births and deaths was assumed to be that of the registration statistics for Kwantung and the SMR Zone. Gross reproduction rates were computed by indirect standardization, using the distribution pattern of legitimate births in Kwantung and the SMR Zone for the various groups of Manchurians and Koreans, and patterns derived from the experience within Japan Proper for the overseas Japanese. The rates for the provinces of Chientao, East Hsingan, and Mutankiang were based on the age group 1-5 instead of age 0, which was not separately available. Obviously, gross reproduction rates as thus computed are only approximations, but all biases are conservative in the sense that they tend to lower the fertility estimates. The essential validity of the pattern of gross reproduction rates is corroborated by its close agreement with the pattern of the unstandardized ratios of female children 1-5 to women 16-51 and its consistency with the patterns of levels and differentials in fertility previously determined for the Japanese-controlled areas of Formosa and Korea.

Fertility in Kwantung and Manchoukuo reveals the same pattern of differentials found in Western culture and in Japan. In all regions, rural and urban, industrial and agricultural, fertility was lower for the economically dominant Japanese group than it was for the Manchurian masses. Gross reproduction rates for Japanese in Kwantung and the SMR Zone were 2.0 in 1930 and 1.6 in 1935. In the Manchoukuo of 1940, gross reproduction rates for Japanese females were 2.0 in Chientao, 2.1 in East Hsingan, and 1.7 in Mutankiang. Rates for the heavily migrant Chinese rural populations were 3.1 in Chientao and 3.4 in East Hsingan, while the rate for the more urban and industrial Chinese in Mutankiang was 2.8. The rates for Manchus and Mongols were also high, amounting for the Manchus to almost 3 in Chientao and Mutankiang, and 3.6 in East Hsingan.

The gross reproduction rates for Manchurian females reached 3.4 in East Hsingan, where the Manchurian peoples constituted an approach to an indigenous rural population, and declined progressively with increasing urbanization and increasing migration to reach a low of 2.6 in Kwantung and the SMR Zone in 1935. The highest fertility of any group studied was that of the agricultural Koreans of Chientao Province, where the gross reproduction rate of 3.6 reached the heights characteristic of the Korean people within the northern provinces of Korea.

The gross reproduction rates of 2.2 for Mukden and 2.3 for Harbin indicate a fertility significantly lower than that characteristic of the more rural provinces, or even of Kwantung and the SMR Zone. These rates for cities represent essentially the reproductive performance of the Manchurian groups within the cities, since Japanese, aliens, and persons without nationality constituted only 13 per cent of the total population in Mukden and 14 in Harbin.

Satisfactory explanations of the apparently lower fertility that occurs with migration and urbanization would require controlled studies within Manchuria. If infant mortality were grossly higher in the cities than in the rural areas, the real urban-rural differentials would

be smaller than computed gross reproduction rates indicate, but the differences are so great and their pattern so consistent as to make it improbable that the explanation lies solely in the differential mortality of infants. It is not conceivable that patterns of controlled fertility were widespread enough to have had any appreciable influence in lessening the fertility of large groups. Nothing is known as to the possible role of abortions. There is evidence that the average age at marriage for girls was higher in the urban and the migrant communities than in the rural populations of either China or Korea. It is entirely possible that both the long distance migration of women from south of the Great Wall to Manchuria and the shorter distance migration within Manchuria itself were selective as to fertility. In addition, there may have been a return migration of pregnant women. Whatever factor or combination of factors was responsible for the differential between urban and rural areas, however, it was not sufficient to decrease the fertility in the large mainland cities even to the relatively high levels characteristic of the cities of Japan Proper.

The future potentialities of the northeastern region as a direct outlet for the surplus population of North China depend on the rapidity of the agricultural and industrial expansion within that area, and on the extent to which the employment opportunities are pre-empted by an increasing number of maturing youth within the region itself. Hence the present and potential rate of population increase within Manchuria becomes an important element in determining the length of time during which population pressure south of the Great Wall might be lessened through migration northward. A crude approximation to the probable rate of natural increase within prewar Manchoukuo and Kwantung was secured by assuming that the age structure and fertility of East Hsingan and Chientao were representative of the rural areas, and that those of Mukden and Harbin were representative of the urban areas. A population with the sex ratio and the degree of urbanization of Manchoukuo and Kwantung in 1940, and subject to mortality at the level characteristic of Korea during the period from 1925 to 1930, would have a crude birth rate of 40 to 45 per 1,000 total population and a crude death rate of 20 to 25. Hence the rate of natural increase would be approximately 1.5 per cent per year.

In one sense, the 1940 census of Manchoukuo is a historical document, recording as it does the achievements and the failures of almost half a century of Japanese economic penetration and political expansion. In another sense, it is the major statistical basis for realistic planning for the future of Manchuria as a Chinese region. The Japanese period itself is now history, but the demographic and economic heritage of that period of expansion constitutes at once a danger and an opportunity. The danger inheres in the possibility of a renewal of imperial rivalries in which concern for the welfare of the people of the northeastern region yields before struggles for profits and prestige. The opportunity is that of utilizing the demographic and economic potentialities of Manchuria as an agricultural and industrial spearhead for the economic transformation of China. The possibilities for and the ultimate limitations to the development of Manchuria as an industrial region depend fundamentally on the still disputed question of the nature and extent of the resources base of the area. Demographic factors were not determinants of the transformation

of Manchuria during the Japanese-dominated decades, and they will not be the determinants in the immediate future. However, disregard of the demographic realities of Northeastern Asia can easily negate any possibilities for appreciable amelioration of the mass poverty of either Manchuria or North China below the Great Wall.

The fact that Manchuria is a relatively sparsely settled land adjacent to the densely settled "famine provinces" of North China has led to the optimistic assumption that a natural flow of population would lessen the population pressure in North China and develop the immense potentialities of Manchuria. Factual analysis indicates, however, that the role of Manchuria as a demographic frontier for an expanding China is limited. The American hemisphere was a demographic safety valve for an industrializing Europe which had a population of approximately 140 million when the Industrial Revolution began in the eighteenth century. Manchuria is already densely settled as compared to the America of the colonial period, and its limited area is adjacent to a China that begins the process of industrial transformation with approximately half a billion people. A limited number of individuals may find superior economic opportunities in Manchuria, but mass migration alone is not likely to reduce the population pressure within China.

A few crude computations will illustrate the futility of any plan to eliminate population pressure in China through agricultural settlement in the frontier regions. Moyer has estimated the population-carrying capacity of Manchuria on the assumption that all potential agricultural resources are utilized according to existing techniques. If the area of cultivated land per capita of the total population for all Manchuria were to reach that characteristic of south Manchuria in 1936, the total population would be about 82 million. If the per capita cultivated acreage were to be reduced still further to that of Hopei and Shantung provinces before the war, the population would reach 137 million. If we accept Moyer's estimate and further assume that the rate of natural increase within Manchuria remains at 1.5 per cent per year, and that there is an annual net immigration of one million persons, density of settlement in all Manchuria would reach that characteristic of south Manchuria by 1960, and that characteristic of Shantung and Hopei by 1980. The total population would reach 200 million by the year 2000. These are of course highly improbable estimates, since as density increased both rates of natural increase and migration would probably decrease.

It is entirely possible that migration will continue until the population pressure north and south of the Great Wall is equalized. If this occurs within the existing matrix of hand agriculture, low levels of living, and uncontrolled fertility, the ultimate consequences of Chinese expansion beyond the Great Wall will be merely the equalization of poverty.

The positive aspects of the Chinese-Manchurian relationship during the coming decades are much more difficult to assess. Manchuria's agricultural resources are sufficient to produce the food surpluses necessary to support a sizable non-agricultural population. The industrial plants, the transportation systems, and the skilled and semi-skilled labor supply that exist as a heritage from a half century of

modernization offer theoretical possibilities for rapid industrial and commercial advance in the immediate postwar decades. If this occurs, Manchuria may become the industrial and agricultural region that spearheads the social and economic transformation of China.

The future of Manchuria is dependent on international peace, political stability within China, the continuing industrialization of Northeastern Asia, and comprehensive social and educational changes oriented toward improving the health, the welfare, and the economic efficiency of the people. There are no purely demographic solutions to the demographic problems of either China as a whole or its northeastern provinces.

Note on Sources

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The only adequate information on population trends in any section of the northeastern region is that contained in the quinquennial censuses of Kwantung and the South Manchurian Railway Zone, but no volumes of any of these censuses are yet available. Edwin G. Beal, Jr., recently published a summary of the population estimates and census activities of Manchoukuo, together with a translation of the Provisional Census Law, the enforcement regulations, and the preliminary returns of the census of 1940 on numbers by sex for provinces, municipalities, hsien, and banners. He also located, translated, and made available in unpublished form the age distributions for the provinces of East Hsingan, Chientao, and Mutankiang and the cities of Mukden and Harbin.

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1693. Shapiro, Harry L.
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Chauhan, Devi S. Economic conditions—Village Suraya.
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Population of the Dominican Republic, December 31, 1941. (Población de la República Dominicana al 31 de diciembre de 1941.) Ciudad Trujillo, 1942. 3 pp.

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Vol. IV. T. 13. Estado de Hidalgo. 1936. T. 14. Estado de Jalisco. 1936. T. 15. Estado de México. 1933. T. 16. Estado de Michoacán. 1935.
Vol. V. T. 17. Estado de Morelos. 1935. T. 18. Estado de Nayarit. 1933. T. 19. Estado de Nuevo León. 1934. T. 20. Estado de Oaxaca. 1936.
Vol. VI. T. 21. Estado de Puebla. 1933. T. 22. Estado de Querétaro. 1935. T. 23. Territorio de Quintana Roo. 1935. T. 24. Estado de San Luis Potosí. 1935.
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Medical care services in North Carolina. Raleigh, N.C., North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, Dec., 1944.

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61. Santa Maria, Calif.: April 24, 1945.
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63. El Cajon, Calif.: May 8, 1945.
64. Taylor Township, Wayne Co., Mich.: May 16, 1945.
65. King City, Calif.: May 25, 1945.
66. Fresno, Calif.: April 27, 1945.
67. National City, Calif.: May 22, 1945.
68. Laguna Beach, Calif.: June 7, 1945.
69. Coronado, Calif.: June 5, 1945.
70. Menlo Park, Calif.: June 7, 1945.
71. Sausalito, Calif.: June 5, 1945.
72. Corte Madera, Calif.: June 12, 1945.
73. San Buenaventura, Calif.: June 6, 1945.
74. San Rafael, Calif.: June 11, 1945.
75. Oceanside, Calif.: June 11, 1945.
76. Mill Valley, Calif.: June 11, 1945.
77. San Anselmo, Calif.: June 18, 1945.
78. Tulelake, Calif.: June 19, 1945.
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No. 52. Puerto Rico. Pp. 843-856.
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2. Mortality by marital status, by age, race, and sex, urban and rural: United States, 1940. Pp. 41-62.
3. Demographic status of South America. Pp. 63-78.
4. A new pattern in registration concepts. By John T. Marshall. Presented before the Sections of Epidemiology and Public Health Administration at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association, Toronto, November 6-8, 1944. Pp. 79-86. [A description of Canadian experience.]
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206. Olympia Area, Wash.
207. Uniontown, Pa.
208. Astoria Area, Ore.
209. Coos Bay Area, Ore.
210. Sharon-Farrell Area, Pa.
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Japan's economy. Congressional Record, Proceedings and Debates of the Seventy-ninth Congress, First Session 91(136): 7495-7499. July 9, 1945.
A discourse on the population, economy, and war potential of Japan by Mr. Mansfield of Montana is followed by discussion of the electrical developments in the Far East and postwar economic policy with special reference to China.

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Medical care and costs in relation to family income. Bureau Memorandum No. 51. Washington, 1943. 219 pp.

2021. U. S. Social Security Board. Bureau of Research and Statistics.
Social data on recipients of public assistance accepted in 1938-1939. Washington, 1939-40. 3 parts.
Part 1. Old-age assistance: tables. Part 2. Aid to dependent children: tables. Part 3. Aid to the blind: tables.

2022. Visvesvaraya, Mokshagundam.
Prosperity through industry, move towards rapid industrialization. Bombay, All-India Manufacturers' Organization, 1943. 72 pp.
This pamphlet is signed by the President of the All-India Manufacturers' Association.

2023. Washington, D. C. Board of Trade. Postwar Planning Committee and Committee for Economic Development.
Postwar plans of Metropolitan Washington residents, an opinion survey for the Postwar Planning Committee, Washington Board of Trade, in cooperation with the Committee for Economic Development. Princeton, N.J., Opinion Research Corporation, 1945. 40 pp.
Estimates of future population and employment were published previously in a report entitled "Population and business prospects for Metropolitan Washington." (See Title 1734, this issue.) The present report, based on a public opinion survey conducted in Metropolitan Washington, includes opinion data relevant to postwar population, labor market, housing market, durable goods purchases, and household repairs.

2024. Woodward, Ellen S.
What social security can mean to the South. Social Security Bulletin 8(7): 2-7. July, 1945.
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The recovery of Albania. (Le rivendicazioni albanesi.) Tirana (?), Edizioni "Distaptur," 1941. 113 pp.

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2026. Ashley-Montagu, M. F.
Man's most dangerous myth: the fallacy of race. Second ed., revised and enlarged. New York, Columbia University Press, 1945. xiv, 304 pp.
For citation to the first edition, see 9(1):391.

2027. Association of Officers and Men Formerly of the Russian Army.
The western frontier of Russia. New York, International University Press, Inc., 1944. 59 pp.
Strategic, historic, and ethnic factors are cited as justification for Soviet frontier expansion in Finland, the Baltic Provinces, Poland, and Bessarabia.

2028. Becker, Howard.
The peoples of Germany. Pp. 342-390 in: McCormick, Thomas C. T., editor. Problems of the postwar world. New York, McGraw Hill Book Co., Inc., 1945. viii, 526 pp.
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2029. Berry, Brewton.
The Mestizos of South Carolina. American Journal of Sociology 51(1):34-41. July, 1945.
The racial and social status of white-Indian-Negro hybrids in South Carolina is discussed and the indeterminate position of these groups in the social caste system of the state is pointed out.

2030. Brătianu, George I.
Moldavia and its historical borders. (La Moldavia e le sue frontiere storiche.) Bucureşti Institutul de Ştiinte Morale şi Politice, 1940. 44 pp.

2031. Brătianu, George I.
The Rumanian question in 1940. (La questione romena nel 1940.) Bucarest, Imprimeria Naţionala, 1940. 12 pp.

2032. Canada. Dominion Bureau of Statistics.
Eighth Census of Canada, 1941. Canadians and other nationals. Population I-1. Ottawa, 1945. 10 pp.
"An analysis of the citizenship of the population of Canada, cross-classified by birthplace and country of allegiance...."

2033. Chicago. Mayor's Committee on Race Relations.
Race relations in Chicago, December 1944. Report of the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations. Chicago, 1944. 25 pp.
The Report for 1944, by Robert C. Weaver, outlines the housing, health, and other tension situations accompanying the great in-migration and greater than proportionate increase in Negro employment.

2034. Cucchetti, Gino.
Transylvania. (Transilvania.) Palermo, G. B. Palumbo, 1941. 81 pp.
An Italian view of the ethnic claims and conflicts of Rumanians and Magyars in Hungary.

2035. Dacius. (Pseud.)
Yugoslavia. International Problems Series, No. 1. London, The Sword of the Spirit, 1945. 45 pp.
The ethnic, legal, and linguistic complexities are traced from the Austro-Hungarian period to the present, with emphasis on the tragic consequences of diversity during World War II.

2036. Derks, Heinz.
Possibilities and hypotheses of a knowledge of the nature of population groups. (Möglichkeiten und Voraussetzungen einer Wissenschaft vom Wesen der Volksgruppen.) Zeitschrift für Rassenkunde 13(1):29-41. 1942.°

2037. Deutsch-Italienischen Kulturinstitut Petrarcahaus, Köln.
Italian yearbook. Vol. 1-, 1938-. (Italien Jahrbuch. Band 1-, 1938-.) Essen, Essener Verlagsanstalt, 1939-.

2038. Deutsches Ausland-Institut, Stuttgart.
Yearbook of the Deutsches Ausland-Institut....(Jahrbuch des Deutschen Auslands-Instituts zur Wanderungsforschung und Sippenkunde.) Stuttgart und Berlin, W. Kohlhammer, 1936-.
This yearbook was oriented toward political control of "Germans" outside Germany. Volumes were often specialized, e.g., Vol. 6, "Deutsches Blut im Karpatenraum."

2039. Du Bois, William E. B.
Color and democracy: colonies and peace. New York, Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1945. 143 pp.
This impassioned plea against "the continued oligarchical control of civilization by the white race" is based on the thesis that the maintenance of an impe-

rial system whereby "the majority of men can be regarded mainly as sources of profit for Europe and North America" insures further wars, not peace. Although it is recognized that the factual basis for analysis is inadequate, separate chapters are devoted to the disfranchised colonies, the unfree peoples within nations, the influence of color discrimination on democracy, the relation of colonial imperialism to war, and the Russian riddle.

2040. Gottschalk, Max, and Duker, Abraham G.
Jews in the post-war world. New York, The Dryden Press, 1945. xiv, 224 pp.
Chs. I-III contrast the status of the Jews in the two World Wars, and trace the political status and social trends of European Jewry during the "long armistice." Ch. IV "attempts to clarify the position of the Jews in the post-war world" with reference to the possible alternatives and the problems of minority protection. Ch. V., "Palestine in the new world," and Ch. VI, "Relief, reconstruction, and migration," consider the problems of emigration from Europe. The final chapter considers "Jewish democracy in the world of the future."

2041. Gray, Ezio M.
Our returned territory...Malta, Corsica, Nice. (Le terre nostre ritornano... Malta, Corsica, Nizza.) Novara, Istituto Geografico De Agostini, 1940. 108 pp.

2042. Grinius, K. V.
Lithuania in a post-war Europe as a free and independent state. New York, Lithuanian Bulletin, 1943. 30 pp.

2043. Gross, Feliks.
The Polish worker, a study of a social stratum. New York, Roy Publishers, 1945. 274 pp.
"The first chapter deals with the social history of the Polish proletariat. The subsequent chapters discuss the sociological structure of the Polish proletariat, its economic condition, Polish labor legislation, and the social milieu of Polish workers, as illustrated in excerpts from workers' memoirs....A special chapter is devoted to the situation of the Polish proletariat under Nazi occupation, while the concluding chapter surveys the present-day situation of the Polish working class...."

2044. Harris, Chauncy D.
Ethnic groups in cities of the Soviet Union. Geographical Review 35(3):466-473. July, 1945.
The ethnic composition of the eighty-two Soviet cities of more than 100,000 population in 1939 is discussed, and the role of cities as centers of assimilation is pointed out.

2045. Huxley, Elspeth, and Perham, Margery.
Race and politics in Kenya. London, Faber and Faber, 1944. 247 pp.
Summarizes the history and prospects of white settlement in Kenya, and of the relations between the white minority and the colored majority. Refers to official documents and non-official studies. Three end maps include a dot map showing distribution of the native population.

2046. Italy. Istituto Nazionale per le Relazioni Culturali con l'Estero. Centro Studi di Diritto e Politica Coloniale Fascista.
Italy and the Mohammedans of Italian Africa. Roma, "Novissima," 1940. 123 pp.

2047. Jakeman, Max W.
The origins and history of the Mayas. A general reconstruction, in the light of the basic documentary sources and latest archaeological discoveries. Vol. I. Introductory investigations. Los Angeles, Research Publishing Co., 1945-.
The investigations described in this first volume include a summary of the present archaeological reconstruction of Maya history, a preliminary survey of the basic documentary sources of Maya history, the method of historical interpretation of these sources, and the principal peoples of Maya history in the light of the basic documentary sources and archaeology.

2048. Jewish Agency for Palestine. Information Department.
Palestine can take millions. London, 1944. 22 pp.
Two articles are included: "The absorptive capacity of Palestine," by Abraham Revusky; and "Palestine prospects and the Jordan Valley plan," by W. C. Lowdermilk.

2049. Jewish Central Information Office.
Jewish survivors report. Documents of Nazi Guilt, No. 1. Eighteen months in the Oswiecim extermination camp. London, May, 1945. 15 pp.

"This is the first of a series of personal reports received by the Jewish Central Information Office from eyewitnesses of the persecution of Jews under Nazi rule.

2050. Johnson, Charles S., et al.
The Negro war worker in San Francisco, a local self-survey. A project, financed by a San Francisco citizen, administered by the Y. W. C. A., and carried out in connection with the Race Relations Program of the American Missionary Association. San Francisco, 1944. 98 pp.

This study relies on official statistical data and detailed information secured from interviews with 278 Negro families. Subjects discussed include the Negro family, housing, the migrant child in school, recreation, delinquency, industry and employment, and the problems of adjustment of the Negro migrant family.

2051. Kiser, Clyde V., and Kiser, Louise K.
Race conditions in the United States. Pp. 568-581 in: American Year Book, 1944. New York, Thomas Nelson and Sons, 1945. 1082 pp.

A summary of race relations in 1944. The subjects covered include immigration and naturalization, characteristics of non-whites by race, reproduction rates by color, estimates of future population by color, imported foreign workers, official acts and legislation affecting minority groups, and Negro-white relations in industry and the armed forces.

2052. Kolehmainen, John I.
Founding of the Finnish settlements in Ohio. Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Quarterly 49:150-159. 1940.

2053. Krieger, Herbert W.
Races and peoples in the Philippines. Far Eastern Quarterly 4(2):95-101. Feb., 1945.

2054. Landogna, Franco.
The integrity of the Italian race through the Middle Ages. (L'integrità della razza italica attraverso il medio evo.) Razza e Civiltà 1(5-7):425-439, (8):607-620; 2(1):51-67, (2):195-204, (3-5):397-410, (6-7):563-585, (8-12):687-700. July, 1940-Feb., 1942.

2055. Landry, Stuart O.
The cult of equality; a study of the race problem. New Orleans, Pelican Publishing Co., 1945. xii, 359 pp.

This book is "written in an effort to bring to the attention of thinking people the necessity of preserving the purity and integrity of the white race." There are chapters on racial inequality, the unfavorable aspects of race mixing, Negroes in the U. S., physical differences between Negroes and whites, and the harm of racial amalgamation to the superior race.

2056. Leighton, Alexander H.
The governing of men. General principles and recommendations based on experience at a Japanese Relocation Center. Published in cooperation with the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations. Princeton, N.J., Princeton University Press, 1945. xvi, 404 pp.

A detailed analysis of the events, problems, and policies connected with the evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast and their detention in Relocation Centers. Part I presents a clinical account of the evacuation, the development of Unit I of the Relocation Center at Poston, Arizona, and the events of the first months of life in the camp. The types of evacuees and of administrators are described, and the problems of adjustment analyzed. Emphasis is placed upon the "attitudes, tensions, and frustrations" that led to the general strike of the evacuees, and the means by which the strike was settled are discussed in detail. Part II presents the generalizations and recommendations growing out of the study which might "have bearing on general problems of administration and government" of people living under conditions of stress and strain, "particularly in occupied areas."

2057. Lithuania. Legation.
Current news on the Lithuanian situation. Vol. III, No. 18(54). Washington, June, 1945.

See especially Section II, "What fate for Lithuanian refugees and deportees?", and Section III, "The Jews in Lithuania."

2058. McCormick, Thomas C. T.
The Negro. Pp. 242-266 in: McCormick, Thomas C. T., editor. Problems of the postwar world. New York, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., 1945. viii, 526 pp.

The author's purpose was "to survey the present position of the Negro, to sketch the chief developments that have taken place, and to reconsider some of

the basic explanations and interpretations of this complex national problem."

2059. Manuila, Sabin.
An ethnographic study of the Rumanian population. (Studiu etnografic asupra populatiei României.) Bucuresti, Ed. Institutului Central de Statistică, 1940. 107 pp.°

2060. Mata Machado, Airesda, Jr.
The Negro and the mines in Minas Gerais. (O negro e o garimpo em Minas Gerais.) Coleção Documentos Brasileiros, 42. Rio de Janeiro, Livraria J. Olympio, Editora, 1943. 138 pp.°

2061. Mayo, Selz C.
The foreign-born white population in North Carolina. Progress Report No. RS 3. Raleigh, N.C., 1944. 9 pp.°

2062. Mehedinţi, Simeon.
What is Transylvania? (Qu'est-ce que la Transylvanie?) Bucarest, 1943. 143 pp.

2063. Metraux, A.
An ethnographic note on the Mataco Indians of the Gran Chaco in Argentina. (Nota etnográfica sobre los indios Mataco del Gran Chaco argentino.) Relaciones de la Sociedad Argentina de Antropología 4:7-18. 1944.

2064. Odell, Clarence, and Billigmeier, Robert H.
Jews in Germany, 1933-1939. Department of State Bulletin 12(309):969-978. May 27, 1945.
An analysis of the data of the censuses of 1933 and 1939.

2065. Puccini, Mario.
In Argentina. (In Argentina.) Roma, Società Nazionale Dante Alighieri, 1938. 133 pp.
Italians and Italian culture in Argentina.

2066. Sattler, Wilhelm.
Germans in the independent Croatian state....(Die deutsche Volksgruppe im unabhängigen Staat Kroatien. Ein Buch vom Deutschtum in Slawonien, Syrmien und Bosnien.) Schriften des Südostdeutschen Institutes Graz, Nr. 9. Graz, Steirische Verlagsanstalt, 1943. 114 pp.
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2067. Seifert, Hermann E.
The Jew among races, peoples, and cultures. (Der Jude zwischen den Fronten der Rassen, der Völker, der Kulturen.) Schriftenreihe der NSDAP. Gruppe VIII: Kontinent und Uebersee, 4. Berlin, F. Eher nachf., 1943. 183 pp.
"Literaturverzeichnis": pp. 181-183.
One hundred sixty thousand copies of this Nazi racial document had been published by 1943.

2068. Silva Correia, A. C. G. de.
Eurasians in Portuguese India: history, anthropometry, hybridology, ethnography, sociology. (Les Eurasiens de l'Indie portugaise. Historique, anthropométrie, hybridologie, ethnographie, sociologie.)
Arquivos da Escola Médico-Cirúrgica de Nova Goa, Ser. A, pp. 71-462. 1940.

2069. Smith, T. Lynn.
A demographic study of the American Negro. Social Forces 23(3):379-387. March 1945.
Data on the demographic characteristics and trends among Negroes in the United States are summarized. Particular attention is given to the age, sex, and marital composition of the Negroes; fertility, mortality, and consequent growth of the population; and internal migration.

2070. Sulkowski, Józef.
The problem of national minorities in its sociological aspects. New York, 1943. 32 pp.
The sociological aspects of the problem of national minorities are analyzed as the basis for determining feasible solutions in the postwar settlements.

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The Hungarian people in the eleventh century. (La peuplement hongrois au 11 siècle.) Nouvelle Revue de Hongrie (Budapest) 67(5):412-422. Dec., 1942.°

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Native labour, 1938. Report of Committee to Consider and Advise on Questions Relating to Supply and Welfare of Tanganyika Native Labour. Dar es Salaam, 194-(?).°

2073. United Nations Information Organisation, London.
Persecution of the Jews. London, H. M. Stationery Office, 1942. 20 pp.

2074. U. S. Library of Congress. Legislative Reference Service.

Aspects of Indian policy. A review of current discussion, prepared by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress at the request of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, chairman, Committee on Indian Affairs....Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1945. 29 pp.

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The legal status of stateless persons. Preface by Max Gottschalk. Research Institute on Peace and Post-War Problems. Pamphlet series: Jews and the Post-War World, No. 6. New York, The American Jewish Committee, 1945. 70 pp.

This study discusses "the causes of individual and mass statelessness, and... the events which gave rise to it after World War I and the advent of Hitlerism. It describes the situation of the stateless persons in time of war and the extent of the problem to date. The author points out the failure of past attempts to alleviate statelessness and suggests a series of practical remedies." (P. 5.) Of particular interest to demographers are Ch. IV, "Mass exodus, denationalization and statelessness since 1933," and Ch. V, "The extent of statelessness."

2076. Voegelin, C. F., and Voegelin, E. W., compilers.

Map of North American Indian languages. American Ethnological Society, in collaboration with Indiana University. American Ethnological Society, Publication No, 20. New York (?), 1944.°

2077. Wilson, Christopher J.

One African colony, the native races of Kenya. London, The Signpost Press, 1945. 30 pp.

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An experimental and critical study of the intelligence of Negro and white kindergarten children. Journal of Genetic Psychology 65:161-175. 1944.

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The collection of records in the study of human heredity. The Dight Institute of the University of Minnesota. Bulletin No. 2. Minneapolis, Pub. for the Dight Institute by the University of Minnesota Press, 1945. 34 pp.

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The dice of destiny; an introduction to human heredity and racial variations. Columbus, Ohio, Long's College Book Co., 1945. 163 pp.

This book concerns "the principles of heredity applied to individual and racial variations." Subjects covered include the following: What blood tells (phenylthio-carbamide taste); What blood tells (blood groups); Immortal streams (the genes); How we get our looks; Sex and associated traits; Twins: no two alike; Right or left; Heredity and environment; Mental capacity; Special abilities; Personality; To be or not to be (the role of heredity in success); Superior germ plasm; Race; and Genes and democracy.

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The Rh factor: ethnological aspects. Medical Journal of Australia 1:483-485. 1944.

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A new inherited human variation, the Rh blood factor. Scientific Monthly 60(6): 451-454. June, 1945.
A brief discussion of the finding of the Rh blood factor and its meaning.

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Patients in mental institutions, 1942. Part I. Patients in hospitals for mental disease. Part II. Patients in institutions for mental defectives and epileptics. Part III. Consolidated data for mental defectives and epileptics. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1945. xv, 252 pp.

2085. U. S. Bureau of the Census.
Population. Mental patients. Special reports, Series MP. Washington, Jan. 31, 1944 to date.
No. 1. See 11(1):393.
No. 2. See 10(4):1712.
No. 3. See 11(3):1605.
No. 5. Characteristics of patients separated from mental hospitals: 1943 and 1942. Preliminary. 4 pp.
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IX: POLICY

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The book and technical counsel against de-ruralization. (Il libro e l'istruzione tecnica contro la deruralizzazione.) Biblioteca di Coltura per i Rurali, sotto gli auspici della R. Accademia dei Georgofili, Vol. XI. Firenze, Soc. an. G. Barbèra, 1942. 32 pp.

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Our prisoners of war and their families ....(Nos prisonniers de guerre et leurs familles; toutes les indications concernant assistance, libération, etc.) Paris, Imprimé chez Dubois et Bauer, 1942. 80 pp.
This pamphlet, published in Paris in 1942, describes family allowances and other facilities available to prisoners' families.

2088. Brazil. Laws, decrees, etc.
Constitutional legislation concerning the geographical-statistical system of Brazil, 1934-1939. Vol. I. National organization. (Legislação orgânica do sistema estatístico-geográfico brasileiro, 1934-1939. Vol. I. Organização nacional.) Rio de Janeiro, Serviço Gráfico do Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística, 1940.°

2089. Canada. Advisory Committee on Reconstruction.
Report of the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction. Ottawa, 1944. 64 pp.
I. Final report of the Sub-committee on Agricultural Policy. 1944. 48 pp.
II. Final report of the Sub-committee on Conservation and Development of Natural Resources. 1944. 29 pp.
III. Final report of the Sub-committee on Publicly-financed Construction Projects. 1944. 35 pp.
IV. Final report of the Sub-committee on Housing and Community Planning. 1944. 339 pp.
V. Final report of the Sub-committee on Post-war Employment Opportunities for Women. 1944. 27 pp.
VI. Final report of the Sub-committee on Post-war Problems for Women. 1944. 34 pp.
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2090. Canada. Department of National Health and Welfare.
Family allowances: a children's charter. Ottawa, Edmond Cloutier, 1945(?). Unpaged.
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Population policy ABC. (Das bevölkerungspolitische ABC.) Third ed. München-Berlin, J. F. Lehmann, 1940. 63 pp.

2092. Davidson, George F.
Family allowances--an instalment on social security. Ottawa, Canadian Welfare Council, 1944. 19 pp.
A reprint of three articles published in "Canadian Welfare." [C.H.R. 26(1):81.]

2093. Dexter, Grant.
Family allowances: An analysis. Winnipeg, Winnepeg Free Press. No date (1944 or 1945 assumed). 19 pp.
"A compilation of articles written on the national scheme for payment of family allowances, announced by the Dominion government in the summer of 1944, to be effective July 1, 1945." [C.H.R. 26(1):81.]

2094. Díaz Arzate, Alfonso.
The demographic problem of Mexico and the general law of population. (El problema demográfico de México y la ley general de población.) México, D. F., 1942. 56 pp.
This thesis is a study of the demographic legislation of Mexico, with special reference to migration. The history and present juridical status of the immigration law is described prior to consideration of the population law of 1936, the demographic problem of Mexico, and partial solutions to the problem through new or expanded laws in the fields of health, education, housing, agriculture, economics, etc.

2095. England. Parliament. House of Commons.
Family allowances bill. Parliamentary Debates, House of Commons. Vol. 408, Columns 2259-2370. March 8, 1945.
"General debate in the House of Commons on the second reading of the bill, which provides for the payment by the Minister of National Insurance of an allowance for each family at the rate of 5 shillings for each child except the first or only child." [S.S.B. 8(5):53.]

2096. Guérin, Paul.
The French problem. (Le problème français.) Paris, Gallimard, 1939.°

2097. Isaac, Philippe.
The problem of the urban population in France. (Le problème de l'habitation urbaine en France.) Paris, Presses Universitaires de France, 1944.°

2098. Labour Gazette.
Family allowances in Canada. Labour Gazette 45(3):271-272. March, 1945.
The provisions and purpose of the Family Allowances Act are discussed. A comparison of the distribution of federal tax collections and the estimated distribution of family allowances by provinces is included.

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Housing and community planning. A series of lectures delivered at McGill University, November 2, 1943-March 21, 1944. Montreal, McGill University, 1944. 210 pp.
This symposium, although planned by the School of Architecture, included lectures on the economic, regional, and social aspects of city planning in Canada.

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What family allowances mean to the Maritimes. Public Affairs (Halifax), Vol. 8, pp. 103-108. Winter, 1945.
"The principles underlying Canada's family allowances program and the effect on the standard of living and general welfare of the Maritime Provinces." [S.S.B. 8(5):53.]

2101. Manceau, Bernard.
For the sake of repopulation; family allowances. (Pour la repopulation; des assurances familiales.) Paris, l'Argus, 1942.°

2102. Manceau, Bernard.
The only problem: provision for the family, credits for building, assistance, and insurance. (Le seul problème: prévoyance familiale, crédits à la construction, mutualité, assurances et profession.) Paris, Librairie Générale de Droit et de Jurisprudence, 1945. 55 pp.
The population problem is one before which all others appear of secondary importance. This brief pamphlet pleads for family allowances, housing, and insurance. The appendix presents selections from the legal documents, including 1942 modifications.

2103. Medici, Guiseppe.
Italy and land reform. The Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics 21(1): 2-11. Feb., 1945.°

2104. Memeladorff, Francisco.
The introduction of family allowances. (La implantación de subsidios familiares.) Revista de Ciencias Económicas 28 (225):311-342. April, 1940.
With reference to Argentina.

2105. Mercier, J.
Policy of migration or controlled migration. (Politique d'émigration ou émigration dirigée.) Bulletin de l'Ouest (Brüssel), No. 9, pp. 103-106. 1942.°

2106. Mexico. Consejo Obrero Nacional.
Principal problems of agriculture and economy on the American continent. Points of view presented for the consideration of the second Inter-American Agricultural Conference by the National Labor Council of Mexico and the Federation of Latin American Labor. México, D. F., 1942. 62 pp.
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2107. Montes, A.
Colonization laws of Argentina and the Province of Córdoba. (Leyes de colonización de la Nación y de la Provincia de Córdoba.) Córdoba, Dir. de Agropecuaria, Boletín de Agropecuaria y Ganadería, No. 189, pp. 15-20. April-June, 1944.°

2108. Napolitano, Tomaso.
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Table 1. Additional Data on Population Growth /a /1
(Notes on page 334.)

Country /b	Last Census		Last Official Estimate		Annual Post-Censal Per Cent Rate of Growth /c
	Date	Population (thousands)	Date	Population (thousands)	
North America					
Costa Rica	5/'27	472	12/'44	2/ 725	-
Nicaragua	5/'40	983	12/'44	3/ 1,070	1.87
South America					
Brazil	9/'40	41,565	1/'45	4/ 45,300	2.01
Colombia †	7/'38	8,702	12/'44	5/ 9,964	-
Asia					
Palestine (Br. Mandate) /d ..	11/'31	1,036	12/'44	6/ 1,740	-
Jews	11/'31	175	12/'44	6/ 529	-
Moslems	11/'31	760	12/'44	6/ 1,061	-
Others	11/'31	101	12/'44	6/ 150	-
Oceania					
New Zealand	3/'36	1,574	3/'45	7/ 1,680	0.73

Table 2. Additional Vital Rates /a /1
(Notes on page 334.)

Country	Year	Rate per 1,000 Population			Infant Deaths per 1,000 Live Births
		Marriage	Birth	Death /b	
North America					
U. S., Continental /2	1944	-	* 20.2	* 10.6	-
Costa Rica † /3	1944	6.6	41.8	15.8	125
Mexico † /4	1944	-	42.9	19.8	-
Nicaragua † /5	1944	-	34.1	13.5	-
South America					
Ecuador † /6	1944	-	-	-	134
Europe					
Switzerland	1944	7.9	19.4	11.9	42
United Kingdom					
England and Wales	1944	7.2	-	11.9	46
Scotland	1944	7.2	18.6	12.9	65
Asia					
Palestine (Br. Mand.) /c /7	1944	9.8	44.5	13.6	† 87
Africa					
Union of South Africa /d /8	1944	-	-	-	42
Oceania					
New Zealand					
Europeans /9	1944	-	21.6	9.9	30

Notes to Tables 1 and 2.

Table 1. Additional Data on Population Growth.

† Approximate.

a/ Presents only data received more recently than those given in Population Index 11(3).

b/ Includes only those countries in which the last census was taken in 1900 or later and numbered at least 500 thousand inhabitants.

c/ Computed on the assumption of constant annual percentage rate of growth during the period.

d/ Not including military forces.

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Table 2. Additional Vital Rates.

* Provisional.

† Approximate.

a/ Presents only data received more recently than those given in Population Index 11(3). All 1944 rates are provisional.

b/ The death rates do not include military deaths.

c/ Excluding Bedouins.

d/ European population.

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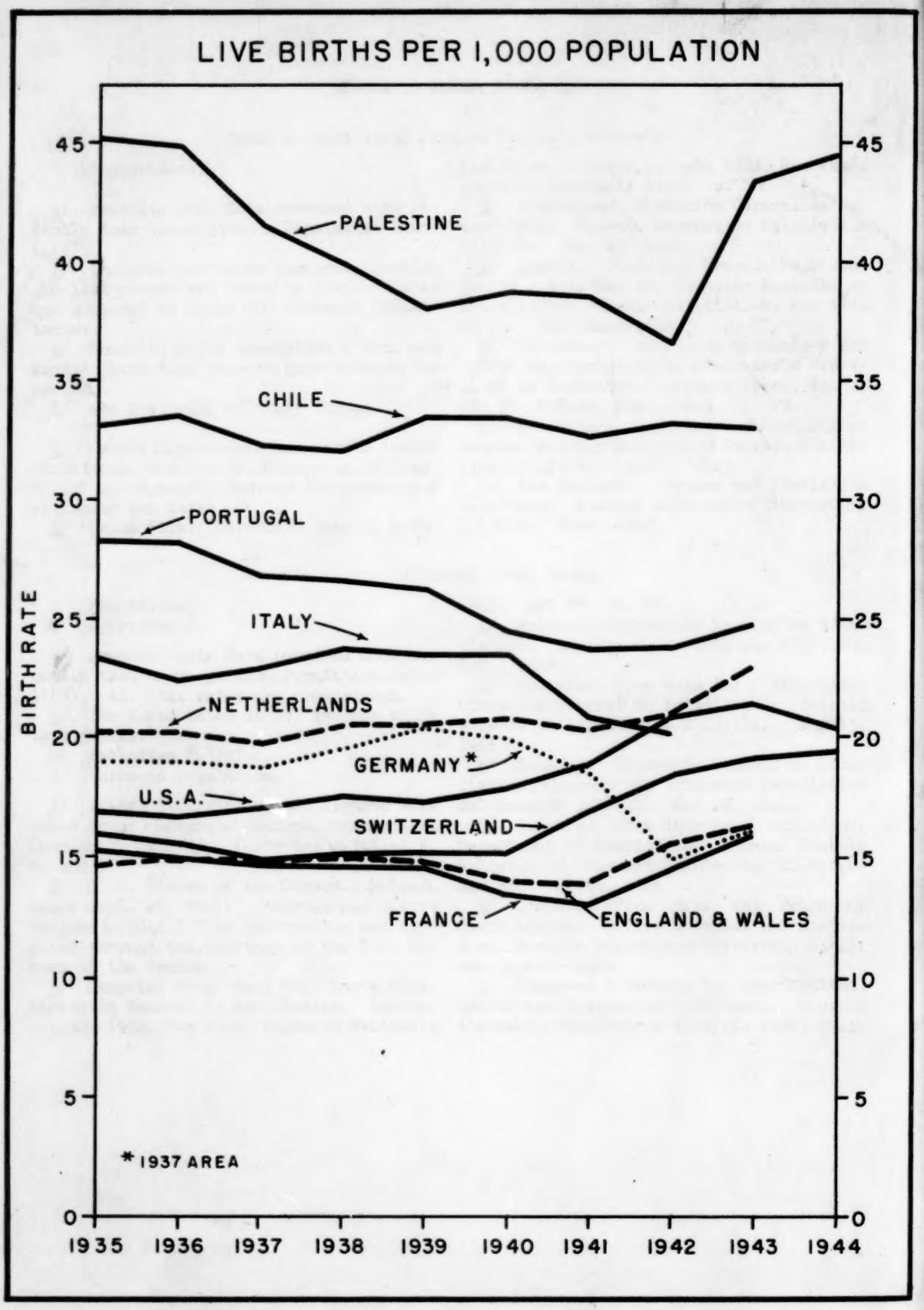
LIVE BIRTHS PER 1,000 POPULATION
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